

THE ONCE OVER

Home Talent

Extra! Red Menace!

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

IN eight different student enterprises of recent months we have seen fit to make use of people who were not regular undergraduate students. This policy is worth a moment's consideration.

With graduate students, not enrolled, and with undergraduates to and women on leave I have no particular quarrel; at the same time I am puzzled concerning their conspicuous participation in certain activities when we have enough undergraduates to do the work properly.

ON five separate occasions we have seen and felt the loss resulting from this kind of participation. The students taking part are not as much at fault as are the student administrative groups in charge. The cause behind the loss is plain enough. A student with no official ties to the college does not usually have the same kind and amount of interest in delegated responsibility that the registered undergraduate has. Students of the former description have themselves agreed that this is the case.

If college is a get-what-you-can proposition, then there is nothing for us to consider. If we discover an eternally satisfying something in looking out for people once in a while, then will we be willing to pause for an inventory. I cannot help thinking of the undergraduate student who one day gets a degree after never having come out of the corner.

IT is not very revolutionary to say that we have something of the world's goods here and that when we are managing our little affairs, we should guard the distribution of those goods like a Raphael.

MR. HEARST'S "Examiner" tells us, "Communist plot to capture American youth revealed." The Social Problems Club at Berkeley has its real headquarters at Moscow! Amazing. The club is militantly revolutionary, left-wing, and radical. It opposes war, favors academic freedom, and asks equality for Negroes and other minorities. Startling!

How fortunate we are here that our own Social Problems Club did not continue to live and spread its program of revolt. It was a day of triumph for democracy when the ring-leaders of that desperate band went their individual ways. I last heard of one of them near Christmas time, when Hitler put the irons on some Communists. She—it was a woman—along with some confederates, was in the Stockton street tunnel trying to free the working class.

THE police decided that stating a program was one thing, while painting the town red was another. The offenders were given some time in which to think it over.

Once, before Trotsky's recent visit, the club held a meeting at which a Stanford left-wing spoke. The newspapers came for a story about Communism and things radical. Following a little excitement and a dry speech, the reporters left without a scoop.

CERTAIN individual red dragons remain with us. They breathe not the fiery breath of communism, of radicalism, nor of liberalism, but the scorching vapor of indoctrination.



Wednesday, February 28

International Club, Activities Room, noon.
Sphinx Club, Activities Room, 4:10 p. m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Activities Room, 7:30 p. m.
Phi Lambda Chi Meeting, House, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 1

Scribes Club Meeting, Room 210, 11 a. m.
Delta Sigma Debate, Room 201, 11 a. m.
High Freshmen Class Meeting, Room A210, 12:20 p. m.
High Sophomore Class Meeting, Room A110, 12:15 p. m.
Play-writing Contest Closes.

Friday, March 2

French Club, Room 209, 12:10 p. m.
A. M. S. Meeting, Room A110, 12:15 p. m.
High Sophomore Buffet Dance, Gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 3

W. A. A. Ride.

Monday, March 5

College Theater Meeting, Room 201, 4:30 p. m.
Psychology Club, Activities Room, 5 p. m.

Tuesday, March 6

Block "S" Noon Day Dance, Gymnasium, 12-1 p. m.
Orphic Contest Closes.

Wednesday, March 7

Parent-Faculty Club, Activities Room, 1-5 p. m.

Golden Gate

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SAN FRANCISCO, FEBRUARY 28, 1934



Wednesday

CWA Artist to Be Guest Speaker at Sphinx Club

Live Discussion Caused by Club Debaters at Last Meeting; Faculty Members Speak

Otis Oldfield, CWA artist, will be the guest speaker at the Sphinx Club meeting which will be held this afternoon in the Activities Room at 4 o'clock. Tea will be served at this meeting.

"Resolved, That Covert Indoctrination Can Produce a New Social Order," was the subject of a debate by the Sphinx Club members last Wednesday. The affirmative view, upheld by Aubrey McDermott and James Stinchcomb, was based on the following article: "I affirm that there is no dishonor in my employment of indirect and disguised methods of persuasion when open means would jeopardize my position. . . my best strategy is in a policy of covert indoctrination." The negative side was defended by David Fox and William Morrissey.

Stinchcomb Opens Debate Opening the debate, Stinchcomb argued that the teacher held his position not for the pay he received, but for the intellectual value he gave. Since dismissal means professional suicide, covert indoctrination becomes necessary when his defense is based on concealment. If the teacher is silenced through fear, stagnation or a smoldering attitude will result; each is dangerous.

"Truth doesn't depart from education; why then, be secretive and use covert means?" refuted Fox. "The teacher's open fight or heroic sacrifices will be an added stimulus to her followers."

Morrissey Quotes Roosevelt "For a teacher to be put out of his position by an inexperienced and perhaps, uneducated, school board is wrong," said McDermott. "One can not rightfully use a person for his own benefit, but if one uses the person for his own good, then the action becomes laudable and covert indoctrination honorable."

Morrissey stated that indoctrination can be performed in the majority of cases by tact and patience. "A teacher would be guilty of impatience if he used overt means. He doesn't consider the student's interpretation of his methods. Mrs. Roosevelt has told us to keep our eye on the ultimate object through education, but she did not say to use surreptitious methods. We must teach freedom with the love of freedom," defended Morrissey.

Arnesen, Valentine Speaks "With a liberalized and intellectual teacher, a conscious effort at indoctrination is unnecessary, since a teacher animated with the spirit of teaching indoctrinates unconsciously," said Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English and sponsor of the Sphinx Club. Other arguments were added by members of the club and faculty members who were present at the live discussion. Dr. Valentine, professor of education, pointed out, however, that the scientific method of presenting the analysis of facts with an open mind would lead to success in the method of indoctrinating the students with the right ideals.

Journalist Talks On Television

Luther "Duke" Meyer, Call-Bulletin Globe Trotter, was the guest speaker at the first monthly publication meeting, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, Tuesday, February 20. Mr. Meyer pointed out the future of television in his topic, "Television and Tomorrow."

Although television reproductions are still comparatively crude, they are clear enough to prove that before long all radios will be equipped with screens for television reception. The apparatus may be compared to the moving pictures of fifteen years ago. The figures are not perfectly clear yet, but the mechanism for reception can be made more sensitive as soon as the probable sales of the sets will justify further expenditure.

Newspapers and radio companies dread the sound of the word television. To the newspapers it will mean a loss of advertising, which now composes 60 per cent of the papers' makeup. Fashion shows can be brought right into your home. The radio stations will be forced to scrap their now modern equipment and install machinery suitable for television reproduction.

Harry Marks, president of the San Francisco State chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, plans to have regular monthly meetings at which prominent journalists will be presented.

Low Juniors Plan Traditional Event

Low juniors met last Friday to discuss plans for their traditional Junior Day. This event is a semi-annual feature, presented the day before the Junior Prom, with the assistance of the high juniors.

The following students were chosen to serve on the Junior Day committee: Anne Halligan, Jean Thompson, Al Mossesian, John Arlington, and Alyce Hughes. Junior Day will occur on March 23, from the Prom on March 24. The bridge planned by the class is indefinitely postponed, because of the effect it might have in decreasing the attendance at Junior Day and Junior Prom.

A meeting was held recently by the high juniors, at which plans were initiated toward the presenting of Junior Day.

Gater Trackmen Tangle With S.F. Prep. All-Stars

Ed Henry, Harvey Williams Slated for Stellar Roles Saturday

By RUDY RUDD Weather permitting, the 1934 edition of the Dave Cox track meet opens its season against outside competition in a tilt with the San Francisco High School All-Star aggregation. The meet will take place in Kezar Stadium this Saturday, with starting time at 2:30.

Gater trackmen have had comparatively easy times with the high schools the past two years. Last meet saw the State spikers copping all the first places, and a majority of the seconds and thirds. The final score was 80 to 30.

Strong on Short Runs This year's meet should prove to be much closer than the last. The high schools are much stronger, and the cindermen of State sadly lack the wealth of material featured on last year's squad.

State's strength on the track lies chiefly in the shorter races. Ed Henry, the sprint demon, is one of the most consistent performers on the squad. Ed has run the hundred under even time several times, and won that event in the Sacramento Relays last year. Backing him up this season will be Jack Bear, who returns to school after a leave of absence.

Williams, Donahue Hopful Harvey Williams, the versatile, is the big hope in the half mile. While he has not set any records in this event, Williams is a good "money" runner, and should experience no difficulty in leading the field. He has been consistently this season. His ability as a miler will be tested in the meet Saturday. Whether he runs it or not, the balance of the season depends upon the showing he makes.

Although the absence of Stan Smith in the 440 will be felt, Ed Donahue gives promise of doing everything Smith was capable of in the way of winning this event, and running a lap of the relay. Ed has been making good times for two years now, and if his knee injury lasts this season, he does not hinder him, he should be a winner all season.

Squad for Meet Listed Balboa High presents the real class of the meet in the person of George Varnoff, the interscholastic champion pole vaulter. This youngster won that distinction last year through his marvelous feat in clearing the tall bar at the amazing height of 13 feet, 3/4 inches. Without a doubt the lad will be the topheavy favorite to cop his specialty, as he has been topping 12 feet in practice already this season.

Other stiff competition expected from the Preps will be Harold Hughes, of Mission, in the high jump. His record of 5' 7 1/2" is plenty good enough to cop if he does that Saturday. McGuire, of Poly, looms as the man to press Ed Henry in the century. He boasts the record of 9.9 made in the annual A. A. meet last year. Erickson, of Poly, and George Compos, of Mission, in the pole vault will be other people to worry about in that event.

Editors Request Literary Work

All students are urged to submit original literary work to the "Orphic," semi-annual publication of Scribes Club, on or before the deadline next Tuesday.

The editorial committee of the "Orphic" met last week to read manuscripts already submitted. Designs for the cover of the magazine were submitted by the Brush and Palette. State's art club. The editorial committee consists of the following members: Miss Vivian Karen Olsen, sponsor of Scribes Club; Violet Maguire, editor-in-chief of the magazine; George-Nell Becknell, president of the club; Dallas Blackiston, art editor; and William Damsan, assistant editor.

"We need all types of literary composition: poetry, short stories, essays, descriptions, and translations," said Damsan. "This is a great opportunity for students to see their work in print. The shortage of material for the coming publication is hardly representative of an alert student body."

Ed Cokrum is managing the finances of the publication, which will be on sale in College Hall on April 9.

'Take Orchestra Seat,' Says Post

With pounding hearts and death-like faces, students in S. S. 20 walked solemnly into Room 205 and took their seats. And what was the cause of this sudden pallor? Why such trepidation? Just an "ex" in Human Geography, that is all.

Apparently they had never heard of the arrangement of sitting a seat apart, for they sat huddled meekly together at the back of the room waiting for the worst to come.

Mr. Lauren C. Post, instructor in social science, cheerfully said, "There's plenty of room in front. Come up and take ringside seats." At this, one bright lad, Paul Barrett, undecided just where to sit, piped up with, "Mr. Post, are you going to stand at the front of the room or at the back?"

Students to Honor Pres. A. C. Roberts

Committee Arranges Program Interesting to Various Phases of College's Life and Learning

Through the untiring efforts of the Men's Association and the Associated Women Students, President's Friday, March 23, is the date, and the program is scheduled to run from 2 to 6 in the afternoon, with a student body dance in the evening.

As has previously been stated, the purpose of the affair is to honor the president of the college, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts. The ideas and general plot followed are patterned after the long established traditions of the older universities throughout the country.

Public Men to Attend The college band, under the direction of Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, is slated to furnish music during the afternoon. State's songs and the music of other colleges as well as modern dance tunes characterize the program of the day—fast and snappy.

Luminaries in the political, educational, and sport life of San Francisco and the bay region are listed among the visitors who are invited to this special occasion. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Superintendent of Public Schools Edgar A. Lee, and the rival coaches, "Bill" Ingram and "Tiny" Thornhill have been asked to speak on this occasion.

Net Stars Presented The talks will be given in the early afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. It is expected that the afternoon program—speeches, band and address by Dr. Roberts—will continue until 4 o'clock. At that time, the tennis stars, Don Budge and Worth Oswald, are scheduled for an exhibition.

Honored guests for the day include many members of San Francisco State's program throughout the day. Dr. John Butler, Dr. P. J. Valentine, Dr. Elene Michell, and the sponsor of the Men's Association, Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, have extended the special invitations.

It is the aim of the committee to have the program throughout the day so that there will be something of interest going on at all times. Because of the prominence of the speakers and the relationship of their fields to teaching the student body can expect to derive some valuable information from the talks.

Dance to Be Free

Probably the biggest thing to be attempted during the whole affair is the evening dance. This is to be a free student body dance, open to members of the student body upon presentation of their student body cards. The dance will be a three-hour affair, lasting from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music has not been decided upon yet, but the choice will probably be between Joe Rosen and his "Enchanters" and Jacobson's "Berkeley Boys."

Jorain Withers, president of the Associated Students, has signed up for Frances Merrill, Dorothy Jean White, Claire Paulson, and Mabel Roberts as the representatives for women on the committee.

Buffet Dance For High Sophs

Mr. Daniel S. Farmer, basketball coach, together with members of the varsity and the 45's basketball teams, will be guests of honor at the High Sophomore Buffet Dance. The affair will be given in the gymnasium this Friday, March 2, with Dean David J. Cox and Mr. Harold H. Harden as sponsors.

Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. and continue until 12 midnight, with music for the occasion being provided by Joe Rosen and his Enchanters, many of whom are members of the high sophomore class, have promised a number of new songs as well as many new arrangements.

All members of the high sophomore class who are planning to attend the buffet dance are requested by the committee in charge to sign up on the poster that has been placed in the hall for that purpose.

According to Paul Donaldson, chairman, it is very desirable that sign up, since only members of the high sophomore class and the guests of honor are to be admitted. If for some reason anyone is unable to sign, he has been asked to report to one of the following men: Al Farish, Ed Minassian, Jack Werchick, or Harvey Williams.

Minassian, president of the class, has called a meeting of the high sophomores for tomorrow. It will be held in Room A210, at 12:15. Minassian has asked high sophomores to be present, to discuss final plans in regard to decoration and refreshments.

Twitchell to Speak

The first round table conference sponsored by the Psychology Club will be held next Monday, March 5, from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Activities Room.

Dr. E. W. Twitchell, psychiatrist for the city of San Francisco, will speak before the club on the same date at 5 o'clock. Dr. Twitchell has an insane ward at the San Francisco hospital. He will speak on abnormal children, such as psychopathic liars, thieves and such cases as are met with in the classrooms.

The Psychology Club invites the student body to attend the lecture, as it is believed to be of benefit to those who intend to teach in the schools.

Kinnaird Details Death Of Liberalism in Europe

Club Speaker



Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, who addresses the International Relations Club this noon on the present European situation.

Stranded, Town Is Conquered By State Co-Eds

Bus Breaks Down in Isolated Colony, but Girls Are Little Disturbed

By KAY BUCKLEY

Herewith is a tale, gentle reader, of a band of noble girls who were stranded for many hours in an isolated Japanese colony. The group was the W. A. A. colony, but here's the complete story, as told to your reporter by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, assistant professor of English, and chaperon of the party.

At 2 a. m., last Thursday, the W. A. A. went on a snow trip. Arriving at Cism, they enjoyed King Snow, who obligingly snowed for them until 3 p. m.; that afternoon, when they started their homeward trek. By this time, King Snow had abdicated in favor of Queen Rain, who reigned with much force the rest of the group's prolonged journey.

They were driving through the Japanese colony of Loomis, when the bus's motor ceased to function. The town mechanic looked at the car and laconically whispered to "Dusty" Rhodes, the driver, "What should be done with that engine is to throw it into the bay; I can't fix it." While Rhodes phoned for aid from his brother in Oakland, and sent word to his parents that the party might be late, the co-eds strode into the restaurant, soon had the kitchen in their hands, and satisfied the pangs of hunger with hot soup (flavored with much pepper and water). They then took possession of the one general store and when the obliging owner brought forth many rugs the weary conquerors threw themselves down on the floor, shelves, and counters to sleep. Outside, a watchman and a ferocious police dog stood guard over the sleeping beauties.

At 10 o'clock that night the rescuer came in a small Ford. He duly hitched this to the bus and so the 5 o'clock Friday morning the girls returned home. It was still raining.

Books Received by International Club

As sponsor of the International Relations Club, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant professor of social science, recently received the second installment of books from the Carnegie Foundation for the Club.

A book came direct from England entitled, "Man's Guide Throughout World's Chaos," which is expected to be in demand by members of the club. Other books deal with Germany, Italy, Russia, United States, and the Caribbean area.

The following is a complete list of the new books received: "The Future Comes," by Beard and Smith; "Europe Since 1914," by F. Lee Bennis; "The U. S. S. R. and the World Revolution," by Michael T. Florinsky; "Germany Enters the Third Reich," by Calvin B. Hoover; "Caribbean Background and Prospects," by Chester Lloyd Jones, and "Government and Politics of Italy," by Henry R. Spenser. Mrs. Olive Cowell, associate professor of social science, who has classes in international relations, often uses these books.

The International Club now has a spacious library, as a result of its being under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Siena Plans Retreat

Members of the Siena Club will hold their annual retreat at the close of this week, on March 2, 3, and 4, at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, located at Jackson and Scott Streets. His Excellency Archbishop Edward J. Hanna will officiate. President Bernice Brady urges all Siena Club members to attend the retreat.

April 27 has been set for the reception of His Excellency Archbishop Hanna. Holding a reception for the Archbishop has been a tradition of the Siena Club for many years.

The next meeting of the Siena Club will be next Monday. This will be a night meeting, to be held at the club-house.

Autocratic Dictatorships Set Up in Place of Socialist Postwar Governments, Instructor Says

Under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club, Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, assistant professor of history, will speak today at noon in the Activities Room on "The Present European Crisis."

"European liberalism is now," states the professor "on the decline. Nations such as Italy, Germany, Austria, and even France are becoming more and more autocratic, with less freedom for the individual. Characteristic of this disappearance of liberalism is the one party system. Under this system the party in power stamps out by violence, if necessary, all opposing parties."

Retrogression in Europe

"We have seen the working of this system in the present crisis in Austria," continued Dr. Kinnaird. "The Socialists have been suppressed by the use of military force. Reports say that more than a thousand are dead and many more will be executed. The Nazis in Germany, who came into power largely by the use of force, hope soon to extend their control to Austria."

"The disappearance of liberalism as well as national," declares Dr. Kinnaird. "The League of Nations has already disintegrated in part, and Europe is going back to the old system of secret diplomacy, trickery, and bargaining, with a maintenance of a balance of power as the only safeguard against war."

Pre-war Militarism

It is the opinion of the speaker that if the national aspirations of nations were examined it would be found that they are substantially the same as before the World War, even though the governments of certain states have undergone revolutionary changes. For example, the Nazis in Germany have openly expressed their ambition to build an empire in Middle Europe which is reminiscent of the days when Germany hoped to control all the territory from Berlin to Baghdad.

Even in the case of Russia where such radical changes in government have taken place, the ultimate objectives of the Soviet foreign policy seem to be similar to those of the old Czarist government.

According to Wesley Johnson, president, luncheon will be served to the club members and their friends preceding the speech. Tickets, which are 10 cents, are to be sold at the door.

Library Adds New Quarterly

Consumer's Research General Bulletin has been added to the list of magazines subscribed to regularly in the library. "It is an interesting bulletin and will be valuable to the students," declares Miss Ruth Fleming, head librarian.

J. J. Schlink, editor, is also the editor of 100,000 Pigs, a popular book exposing various harmful qualities of products on the market, and one obtainable in this library.

The bulletin is issued quarterly, and the library already possesses copies from Volume 1, September, 1931, to January, 1934. Two bulletins are printed. One is a personal bulletin, the other a non-confidential one, which latter is the only one that can be placed in a library.

An article, "How to Choose a Drug Store," articles on how one may expect to be cheated; whether the products conform to specifications; books worth reading, frauds exposed, and various charts are included in the contents.

The magazine examines cosmetics, drugs, prices, firms' output, costs as compared to sales price, and rated matters believed to be to the consumer's interest.

Mrs. Dorris Speaks To Open Road Club

Educational films of Java were shown and discussed by Mrs. Anna Dorris, assistant professor of social science, at a recent meeting of the Open Road Club.

The film contained many places of beauty, such as the governmental buildings, native temples, and the homes. Through the courtesy of the Dutch Consul of San Francisco, the film was loaned to the organization. Efforts are being made to secure the film, "Bali," for future meetings.

The Open Road Club had as their guests the grammar grades of Frederic Burk training school. The children seemed delighted with the pictures and asked many questions concerning it.

Pupils Enjoy Art At Nearby School

Do children like art? Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, assistant professor of art, declares that they do. Miss Mayer's opinion is partially based on her recent visit to the John Muir School.

"Some child psychologists tell us that children do not like art as well as they do their other subjects," said Miss Mayer, "but the only difficulty the teacher seemed to encounter there was in getting the children leave to go home."

Art is correlated with all the other subjects, in the belief of Miss Mayer, especially with social science. The children at John Muir have completed a project on transportation in Mexico, and are working on portraits of African types.

Prices of Noon Plays Reduced

Dorothy Murray to Direct 'Wooden Leg' Tomorrow; 'Thursday Afternoon' to Be Next Play

In an effort to increase attendance at Experimental Theater plays, Chairman Ed Cokrum has announced a slash in admission. "The former price of 10 cents was too high," says Cokrum, "and the new 5 cent admission should make these student presentations more popular."

Experimental Theater has begun last semester as a subsidiary of College Theater. It has as its function development of new talent and individual directing experience for College Theater members. This semester College Theater issued a statement that all students seeking parts in major plays must be members of College Theater, and admission to College Theater can only be obtained through participation in an Experimental Theater production.

Farce Given Tomorrow

The next Experimental Theater play will be "The Wooden Leg," a one-act farce. It will be presented tomorrow noon in Room 201. The play is under the direction of Dorothy Murray, who has chosen as her cast Bob Peterson and Elsie Geddes.

"The Wooden Leg" concerns a famous dancer, traveling incognito in Europe, and her lover. The young man, who has just met her, has heard rumors that she has a wooden leg, and not wanting to marry a one-legged woman, he leads up to this question in his love-making. She, seeing the humor of the situation, uses this as a test of his sincerity.

Director Promises Interest

Miss Murray says that she and her cast have already been greatly encouraged by the results of former Experimental Theater presentations, and they aim to make this the best production of all.

Following closely after "The Wooden Leg," comes "Thursday Evening," Jack Werchick, director, has already called rehearsals of his newly selected cast, which consists of Blanche Tovey, George Mirande, Dorothy Moore, and Madeline Sheidler.

Practice Begun on Next

Werchick describes the play as having a very alarming situation. A young married couple are planning a dinner party for their mothers, and have an argument.

Words to the accompaniment of culinary utensils, and in the midst of this gastronomic duel, their parents walk in. The newlyweds run to their respective mothers in search of sympathy, but the mothers take opposite sides.

"Thursday Afternoon" will be presented on March 8.

High Frosh Select Majors and Minors

High freshmen who have not already selected their major and minor should do so at once, is the announcement of the registrar's office. The last date for filing applications in the registrar's office is March 17.

Those following the Kindergarten-Primary and Elementary curriculum must select two minor subjects other than Education; and pre-secondary students must select two majors other than Education. After selection has been made, follow these steps:

Study (in the catalogue in force the year you are here) in the requirements for the particular majors or minors you have selected. (For instance, those who select Social Science will find that they must concentrate their work about one field, such as geography, or economics, etc.)

Go to the proper departmental representatives for an appointment. Before making this appointment, be sure to learn all the college catalogue can teach you; you have no right to ask the departmental representative to waive his time telling you what you can learn or to tell you what you can expect him to do his part if you do yours.

Once the departmental representative accepts you, take the final steps by filing your application in the office of the registrar. This must be done before March 17.

Out-of-the-Ordinary Play Contest Closes

Scribes Club and Experimental Theater's out-of-the-ordinary play contest closes tomorrow. Manuscripts placed in Box 891 before 4 o'clock will be accepted.

State Debaters Successful on Northern Trip

Van Houte and Werchick Win First Oregon State Tilt; Magnus Places

Flying State banners, the varsity debaters arrived at Corvallis and clashed with the Oregon State debaters in a practice meet. State's men's team, composed of Bob Van Houte and Jack Werchick, defeated the Oregonians, according to Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach. Following the debate proper, a tour of the college was planned for the guests. The women's team was entertained at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the evening, while the men were received by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The next day the debaters left for the Linfield tournament.

The women's team, composed of Edith Mae Spindler and Elsa Magnus, defeated the women debaters of College of Puget Sound, last year's women's champions; Albany College, Oregon State College, and Linfield College.

Prisoners Win From State
In extemporaneous speaking, Jack Werchick placed third in the men's division, and Elsa Magnus fourth in the women's.

The tournament was one of the largest ever held at Linfield. There were 48 men's teams entered, and 24 women's.

Last Sunday, the semi-annual State vs. San Quentin debate was held. The question was the Pi Kappa Delta subject that was used at the tournament: "Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy." State was represented by Allan Howard, Dick Davis, and Jack Werchick. Having been defeated by the prisoners, the debaters are now in the same class with the verbal taormachists of Saint Mary's, College of the Pacific, the University of California and one of the Stanford teams. The prisoners have been defeated only once and that was by a team from the University of California.

Next Tuesday, a team composed of Arthur Hull and Elsa Magnus meets San Jose State, at San Jose, on the question of the maintaining of the NRA codes as a permanent policy. The constitutionality of the codes will be attacked by the visitors.

A triangular debate with San Mateo J. C. and San Jose State will be held at San Mateo on March 5. This will be a debate based on the congressional style, and modeled after Congress. It is expected that former Governor C. C. Young will participate in the presiding officer. "This is something entirely new for State debaters and the outcome should prove very interesting," commented Bob Van Houte, president of Delta Sigma.

Executive Board

The twenty-third regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Ralph Clift. The following people were present: Mr. Stinchcomb and Mr. Peterson.

The minutes were read. The following correction was made: The reference to the Men's Club money in the minutes of Fall 1933, rather than Spring 1933. The minutes were approved as corrected.

President Clift read a letter from Delta Sigma expressing appreciation for the aid given them by the Student Body.

President Clift announced that he had ordered the fifty dollars voted the Men's Club, Fall 1933, to be paid to the Student Body treasury to the Men's Club treasury.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Insurance—Miss Shaw reported that a reliable insurance agent is investigating types of blanket insurance for college employees.

Symposium—Miss Davis reported that she had been unable to get the financial report from Mr. Lee, and it was postponed until the following meeting.

Budget and Publicity Adviser—Mr. Davis reported that the committee had been unable to reach a conclusion.

NEW BUSINESS
Mr. Clift read an account of the expenses of the Student Body for their willingness to agree, the Student Body paid \$7.50, and the Athletic Association \$7.50. Mr. Davis recommended such a type of dance as worthwhile.

It was regularly moved and seconded to vote the Symposium committee for chairs, transportation, and miscellaneous expense. The motion carried.

Mr. Clift reported that Mr. Marples had been quite co-operative in carrying out recommendations of last week.

Mr. Clift reported that the high school class activity will be held on a Thursday night.

Mr. Links reported that Mr. Peterson had ordered keys for all Executive Board members.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the Committee on the Budget and Publicity Adviser be instructed to prepare a new committee to be appointed by Dr. Roberts and consult with him on the advisability of raising the Student Body fee fifty cents a semester.

NEW BUSINESS
Wesley Johnson, International Club President, announced the club's intention to present the "Big Broadcast" at the Riviera Theater between 12 and 2 o'clock on March 28. He requested that the 1 o'clock hour be dismissed.

As this date is during Holy Week, it was suggested to change the date, for financial reasons, to April 4. Mr. Johnson agreed.

It was the opinion of the board that classes should be dismissed on April 4, at 1 o'clock, to express appreciation for International Club's fine support of all Student Body activities.

Miss Davis gave Mr. Johnson a special word of thanks for the support given to the International Club by the Symposium dinner.

President Clift appointed Miss Davis to take charge of the election for secretary on Monday, February 26, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock.

It was regularly moved and seconded that President Clift check the constitution of the "Big Broadcast" Club, which is petitioning for a charter. The motion carried.

For the benefit of new class presidents, it was announced that they recover the pins from their predecessors.

The secretary was appointed to instruct College Theater to obtain permission for a circular letter, as all circular letters of advertising nature must receive President Clift's sanction.

It was regularly moved and seconded to pay \$7.50 to the Student Deputations Committee for the trips to McClouds High School and San Mateo Union High. The motion carried.

Mr. Davis requested special mention of the following students for their willingness to co-operate on these occasions: Harold Barrows, Fred Wahl, Art Hull, Dick Curtis, Clement Zantoni, Margaret Burke, Beverly Lyon, and Clarice Dechant.

Mr. Clift announced his intention of conferring with the Student Body President of the University of California to gain a reduction of rates on communication books from the Southern Pacific Railway.

Miss Davis and Mr. Davis were appointed to plan the Executive Board dinner.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

LOIS SHAW, Acting Secretary.

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Debaters Get Stuck in Mud!

By ELSA MAGNUS

En route home from the Linfield debate tournament last week, tired but contented, the State debaters decided to let young love have its fling. Bob Van Houte remembered, with startling suddenness, that he had a girl friend who lived just two miles (he neglected to say COUNTRY miles) from the little town of Laytonville, through which the debaters were driving. Van Houte asked the assembled company, consisting of Coach Kenneth King, Jack Werchick, Edith Mae Spindler and Elsa Magnus, if they would care to drive up to the g. f.'s home and meet her. All agreed. They turned out to a short side road which was to take them to their destination. The road was, to put it mildly, somewhat bumpy at first. To a query from Mr. King as to how much of the road was like this, Van Houte answered, "Only a few yards." He was right. After that the road was lost in the sea. Mud and mud and more mud; rivulets, creeks, streams; through all of these the forensic artists rode, convinced that each moment was their last on this earth.

Car Bugged
In front, next to Van Houte, sat Werchick calling out, "Hey, it's not so deep over here; swing to the right!" Evidently, however, the bridge to the notorious debate team in the rear, Mr. King could say little. His silence spoke volumes. Every odd minute came a scream from either Miss Magnus or Miss Spindler, assuring Van

Men's Club To Present Card Party

James Hamrock, chairman of the Men's Club social committee, has completed plans for his organization's dinner, dance, and bridge to be held Saturday evening, March 10, on the Roof Garden of the Western Women's Club of San Francisco. Hamrock was formerly chairman of the High Frosh social committee, and staged a like affair last semester which was described as "a complete sellout."

He feels certain that this year's affair will top any of the others.

Ed Beach, recently appointed decoration chairman, plans to illuminate the roof garden with soft Japanese lanterns and spring blossoms. He plans to have a dinner, dance, and bridge to be held at the three rooms. Tables will be individually supplied with flowers.

Joe Rosen and his "Enchanters," the best-known campus band, will supply music during the dinner hour and bridge session.

Bridge tables will be set up in the lounge and card room following the dinner. Guests may dance, play bridge, or retire to the flowered roof garden, from which a view of the city and bay may be had.

A limited number of bids will be placed on sale Thursday in College Hall. Only forty bids will be sold at \$1.50. It is advisable either to reserve or buy them on this day. No more than forty will be sold.

ORGANIZATION & ACTIVITIES

Because of the holiday last week, the regular meeting of the Student Advisory Council will be held one week from tomorrow in Room 208 at 12:15. Betty McDonald, chairman of the council, said this postponement was made so that the calendar of the council may be kept in order.

At the next meeting another speaker will be presented, in keeping with their plan of having a speaker for the meetings each time. Plans will also be discussed for the main social affair to be given by the council this semester.

Plans for a fashion tea to be held later in the semester were discussed at a recent meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club. This meeting was presided over by Thyma Green in the absence of Lois Shaw, president.

The following committee was asked to take charge, to elect their own chairman, and to bring a report to the next meeting: Ola Briggs, Helen Pauli, Mary Helen Bussey, and Betty Ann Young.

Epsilon Mu, music fraternity, will hold its next meeting tomorrow in Room 114, at 12 o'clock. Hardy Robbins, tutor, will entertain the club members with several vocal selections, accompanied by Jeanette Bastin. Robbins is a pupil of Mrs. Irene Nicholl, vocal instructor of the college.

Plans for the semi-annual initiation dinner will also be discussed. President Chester Beck invites all students interested in music activities to attend Epsilon Mu meetings.

"Dues must be paid at the meeting of the Brush and Palette Club by tomorrow noon in Room 211, or a fine of twenty-five cents will be charged," states Buena Kinder, president of the club. Dues are fifty cents.

The informal luncheon held by the club last week was so successful that another is planned for the near future," said Miss Kinder.

Plans for the joint dance sponsored by the high freshman class and the College of Pharmacy will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the class, at 12:20 in Room A210.

Bob Links, president, urges all high frosh to be present, as important business will be proposed for the class vote.

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Next Dramatic Production to Feature 'Death'

'Three Corned Moon' Given Before Packed House Last Friday Nite

As its second production of the semester, College Theater will produce a tense drama, "Death Takes a Holiday," in April. Different in character and nature from the first, it is expected to offer relieving contrast.

Results of the tryouts for the cast have been announced. Among the thespians included are Bill Connolly, in the title role; Marcella Potasz, Dick Curtis, Bob Greene, Gabriel Loneran, Florence Humphreys, Art Hull, Annet Uhl, Al Mossessian, Mary Rimplegar, and others. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt is directing the second vehicle also.

Creditable Vehicle Offered
"Three Corned Moon" was presented before a well-filled house last Friday evening. The comedy concerned the Rimplegar family. Mrs. Rimplegar, a not-too-intelligent business woman, proceeds to lose the total family savings in the stock market. All members of the used-to-leisure family decide to go to work. Elizabeth Rimplegar supports Donald, her post-lover, on a very low salary, just to keep him from having to work. Her folly is revealed to her by Dr. Stevens, a boarder, when Donald cuts an interview for a job just to loiter by a stream for a poetic inspiration. A happy ending is effected when Kenneth passes his law examination, and Elizabeth and Dr. Stevens decide to marry.

Play Cast Named
Various parts were portrayed as follows: Mrs. Rimplegar, Alice Gillyguy; Douglas Rimplegar, Bob Greene; Kenneth Rimplegar, Len Christensen; Jenny, the maid, Anita Uhl; Ed Rimplegar, Jess Fisher; Elizabeth Rimplegar, Mabel Roberts; Donald, Harold Barrows; Dr. Alden Stevens, Louis Ray, and Kitty, Dorothy Murray.

Stage arrangements were under the direction of Ed Cockrum and Harold Barrows. The College Theater Orchestra, under the auspices of the Music Federation, was directed by Chester Beck.

As a result of their participation in the bi-weekly one-act plays of the Experimental Theater, several members have been accepted into College Theater. The recent ruling that three unexcused absences will discontinue a student's membership in the organization is strictly carried out, however. As a result of this, the meetings are better attended.

Dance Society Wins Honors at Stanford
As featured artist at an intercollegiate dance sponsored by the honor terpsichorean organization at Stanford University, Harold Kreutzberg, world-famous exponent of the modern dance, gave instructions to women dancers from San Francisco, Fresno, and San Jose State Teachers Colleges, the University of California and Stanford, and Mills College last Saturday.

Representing San Francisco State, the following girls attended from Kappa Delta Tau: Marie Stanton, Gertrude Kittleman, Amarjo Callis, Barbara Heim, Clara Hammerberg, Marjorie Schulte, Deanne Wilson, Helen Frank, Ann O'Malley, and Mary Cather.

Because of the illness of Miss Bernice Van Gelder, director of Kappa Delta Tau, and the lack of sufficient time for preparation, members of Kappa Delta Tau had not planned to present a dance. San Francisco State co-ed improvised a dance which was pronounced an outstanding success by faculty directors attending from other Colleges.

Sign Up for Teaching
Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of Frederic Burd, is interviewing all students who expect to do their first practice teaching next semester.

Students who wish assignments for their second and third semesters of practice teaching are being seen by Mr. Sherman Brown, principal of the training school.

The assignments will be published during the twelfth week of the semester.

Notices
Lost—A small gold eversharp pencil, Friday in the library or in one of the telephone booths. Owner wants it for keepsake. Please notify Box 1068 if found.

Lost—Green ring set in sterling silver; a keepsake. Please return to Box 170.

Lost—Key chain containing five keys. Please return to Box 445.

Lost—Silver dollar. Finder please leave with Mrs. Emily Ray.

Physical Science S2 and S20 will be offered during the summer session if there is sufficient demand for this course. Mr. Maurice Arden, science assistant, will be glad to take the names of those who are interested. The course will carry four units of credit.

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Domestic Views Told in Quiz

Dr. Roy Cave, associate professor of sociology, has been making a novel experiment. For some time Dr. Cave has been interested in the attitudes of future teachers toward marriage. As a consequence, he presented to his twenty-three students in the Standards of Living Class two questionnaires dealing with the attitudes of men and women toward the domestic duties and the outside activities and privileges of the wife.

Some of the questions of the first set were: whether the wife, husband, or both, should plan the meals, cook the food, wash the dishes, wash the clothes, answer the children's questions, bathe the children, and do various other domestic tasks.

Report Incomplete
The second set asked whether the husband should expect, tolerate, or object to his wife's attending church, belonging to the choir, joining women's clubs, playing golf, going to bridge teas, running for political office, and other activities.

Dr. Cave said, "The report is not completed as yet, but the results will be ready for publication in an early issue of the Golden Gate."

Interesting Views
Thus far the results are reported to be very interesting. The other day Dr. Cave picked up one of the reports, to find to his surprise that one young woman thought that the husband should cook the meals, and wash the dishes; whereas she should wash the windows.

Dr. Cave is not easily astonished, however, as he declares that he knows a man who, although his wife is an instructor in domestic sciences, insists upon planning, buying the food for, and cooking all the meals, as well as selecting and arranging all the furniture.

Architectural Types Studied By Art Class
Dan Baker, high junior, has photographed and compiled a collection of pictures which have been made into lantern slides for use in the Art 85 class.

The group contains examples of the types of architecture used in buildings of the bay region, together with unusual shots of statues and murals. There are examples of Victorian architecture, Gothic murals by Diego Rivera, and buildings in Chinatown.

"One aim of Art 85 is to open students' eyes to the beauties and ugliness of buildings," said Mrs. Marian Cooch, assistant professor of art. "I think that the students now in college will eventually be prominent and influential in business and club affairs. They will have to make the decisions concerning the type of architecture of public buildings. Now they have the time and opportunity to train their judgment."

Baker is also conducting an evening course in photography for the Business and Professional League of the Y. W. C. A.

LePort Calls Music Meeting
At the first formal meeting of the Music Federation held last Friday at 12:15 in Room 205, numerous points concerning music activities were discussed. Armand LePort, president, presided at the occasion.

The Music Federation is rapidly growing in accomplishments, thus the division of the secretary-treasurer would seem to be a position that should be handled by two persons. Deane Tutt, secretary, not being able to cope with the mass of business of his office has asked in this regard, that such action be considered. Betty Farrell was appointed by the president to fill the position of assistant to him. The executive board will hold a special meeting to designate the date for a special election of a new office dividing the two.

The topic was supplemented by a movie entitled "Seeing Paris." Scenes of the Eiffel Tower, Pont Neuf, Notre Dame, Montmartre, Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Napoleon's Tomb, Palace of Versailles, Fountain of Latona, Apollo's Chariot, the Impressionist Village and the Grande and Petite Triangles were shown.

Carolers Reserving Opera Party Tickets
Reserving a block of seats for the opera, "Il Trovatore," the Carolers are planning for an opera party, preceded by a dinner party, on Sunday evening, March 18.

This girls' chorus is also planning a concert in the near future to be made up of group, solos, duets, trios, and sextette numbers. Mrs. Mary Weaver MacCauley is the director of the group, while Hope Huff is representative to the executive board of the Music Federation.

Once again the Carolers will present their annual concert with the Golden Gate Park Band, at a date when the weather will permit an outdoor performance. The fifty members of this group are also preparing for a radio program over the NBC, to be given very shortly.

Tests Announced by Dean John Butler
Pre-professional tests will be given during the week of March 12-17. These tests will be for those students who took the tests at the beginning of the semester and failed, and for those students who cannot postpone until the beginning of next semester the taking of the tests for the first time.

In a week a list of papers will be put outside of the office of Dean John H. Butler. All students taking the pre-professional test must sign up for them on these papers. No student will be allowed to take a test unless he has signed for it. It is necessary to pass these tests before one may begin his practice teaching.

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Successful End Of Symposium Told by Cave

Next Year's Symposium to Depend Upon Vote of Students

Commenting on the recent Symposium, Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science and faculty leader of the affair, says: "An initial reflection indicates that the staging of the Symposium marked the approaching maturity of the college."

"In spite of the reluctance of many of our people to believe that the college could put on an effort of this kind, the fact remains that it was organized and carried through with such precision and success as to make it difficult anywhere to imitate. It shows," continues Dr. Cave, "that our college must be reckoned among the leaders of the four-year colleges of the state."

Constructive Criticisms
"So far as can be ascertained, the reactions to the various phases of the Symposium have all been favorable. We have reason to believe that our guests and visitors were distinctly impressed with the way in which our meetings were handled, and that they went away with a broader and more truthful conception of us than they had before."

Certain criticisms of the Symposium are quite evident, declares Dr. Cave. The evening sessions were probably too long; the questions asked of the speakers were often futile or not to the point, and the speakers in some cases did not develop their addresses in a manner intended to clarify the main theme. "These things," says Dr. Cave, "while they show that a better job can be done, do not detract from the fact that the venture was a decided success."

Students, Faculty Commended
"Most of the credit for this," he continues, "must go to the student committee which handled the affair. The members of this committee demonstrated administrative ability, enthusiasm, and devotion of the highest order. As for the faculty sponsors, there could be no higher compliment to them than the evident efficiency with which the student committee worked."

"Attendance at the Symposium," states Dr. Cave, "was very good. It is to be regretted, however, that there were a few tables at the dinner not completely filled, particularly with students who could have appreciated what their own fellow students had accomplished."

Attendance Satisfactory
"Both the afternoon and evening sessions were very well attended, though it was obvious that the student turnout was better at the afternoon than at the evening sessions. We are very much gratified for their loyal and interested support."

"Will the Symposium be given again next year? That remains for the student body to decide. If, in its opinion, the results of this effort justify the time and money spent, it is certain that we shall be able to put forth a more effective effort than this one. For the present we rest from our labors."

Fathers' Night to Feature Dr. Roberts
Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, will speak on the crisis in education at the annual "Dad's Night" to be held by the Parent-Faculty Club of the Frederic Burd training school. The program will be given in the training school auditorium this Friday at 7:30 p. m.

It is being sponsored by the men-student teachers under the direction of Mr. S. L. Brown, program chairman of the club. The social and musical program following Dr. Roberts' talk will be furnished by the young men.

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GATER GLANCES

By RUDY RUDD

Concluding their respective seasons with a brilliant win apiece, the Varsity and Lightweight basketball squads can review with pride the records they have made this year.

In both cases, the percentage of games won has surpassed those of previous seasons. The Gater Varsity won 14 out of 21 games, an average of 66.6, which would place well in any league. The Junior Varsity took 12 out of 15 games played. This mark is slightly better, being .800 even.

Basketball Squads Train Under Handicaps

While the coaches of these teams deserve a world of credit for developing winning teams, the players themselves should get the honors. When it is considered that the facilities for training are so limited that it is sometimes necessary to walk six blocks over a crowded city area to get to the place of workout, we can visualize some of the hardships the boys endure.

In direct contrast to these conditions is the spirit of the squads. They love basketball, and fight to win for State. Give the boys a big hand.

Track, the one sport in which we have had a hundred per cent season, is under way this week. While there are some events in which we are a little weaker than we were last season, the outlook is for a strong season. The schedule includes some tough competition this year, and interesting meets are coming up soon.

Jupiter Plusius Stops Track Team Progress

Rain has kept the boys from staging the annual inter-class track meet so far. The meet, which should have taken place last Saturday, has been postponed. Although the first meet of the season, it is highly important, for it is not only a gauge for measuring the prospects, but it also serves to give the boys one competitive test before meeting outside competition.

Baseball, although in its infancy at States, gives promise of continuing the precedent set by our basketball teams. They had won six out of eight games up to last Monday, when they lost to Alameda High School on an unfortunately questionable decision.

The promotion of athletics, clean sportsmanship, the athletes' view, and a descriptive account of all Gater contests, are the chief aims in mind when putting out this sport sheet. Whenever there is a digression from this policy, it is strictly out of line with the ideas of yours truly.

It seems that in last week's issue there was direct reference made to some of the prominent Gater athletes in connection with the reserve basketball squad. The spirit of the article (as was NOT clearly shown in the article itself) was not one of ridicule. Rather it was to give publicity, in an unusual manner, to the boys who had intestinal fortitude enough to say out for a sport which they have not had enough experience to play varsity.

Because these fellows are stellar performers in other sports, it was thought at the time that it would be obvious that the whole thing was done good-naturedly. While this writer did not write the article in question, responsibility is felt for allowing it to be published. More consideration will be exercised in passing on future articles of a like nature.

Week-end Schedule

Wednesday, February 28—
Interclass track meet, 4:30 at Kezar.
Baseball, State vs. Jefferson High, 3:30 at Ocean View.
Thursday, March 1—
Swimming practice at Y. M. C. A.
Friday, March 2—
Baseball, State vs. Burlingame High, 3 p. m. at Burlingame.
Saturday, March 3—
Tennis, State vs. San Mateo J. C., at San Francisco.
Baseball, State vs. California School of Mechanical Arts, at Jackson Playground at 10 a. m.
State vs. San Mateo J. C., 7th and Harrison at 1:30 p. m.
Track, State vs. San Francisco All-Stars at Kezar.

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VARSIITY CAGERS DEFEAT BENGALS

Lightweight Win Closes 1934 Season

Gater Babes Trail 4-14 at Half Time—2nd Frame Better

By James Dierke, Lightweight Coach

In the hardest fought game of the current season, State's Jayvees came through with a whirlwind finish to defeat the Ukiah high school team, champions of the Northern High School League, 23 to 21, Friday evening, at the Ukiah high school gym.

Mirande, Zaninni, Chiono, Lowe, and Eich started the game for State and played a good floor game, but could not connect with the buckets during the first quarter. A second team, composed of Torrieri, Wilkes, Minassian, Trager, and Moscone, was injected into the game. This unit kept up the fast pace set by the starters and wore down their much larger opponents. The first half ended with the tally of 14 to 4, with the Ukiah champs on the long end.

Immediately after the second half began the inspired Gaters came back to gradually diminish the lead. At the end of the third quarter it was evident that the Ukiah boys could not stand the pace and at this junction of the game Lyman Lowe, stellar guard, sunk a long one to put State in the lead for the first time in the game. From then to the end of the game the battle waged back and forth with first one and then the other team taking the lead. With one and a half minutes left to play and Ukiah leading by one point, Chiono tipped the ball through the hoop in the midst of a wild scramble. State's small forwards by always managing to grab the ball off the backboard on the rebound. However, the pace told on him, and in the last quarter the Gaters easily dribbled around him.

Coach "Bud" Christiansen built the entire Ukiah team around Ford, their six foot four inch center, who controlled the tip-off throughout the entire contest. After the jump the big boy would drop back to rear guard position, where he greatly annoyed State's small forwards by always managing to grab the ball off the backboard on the rebound. However, the pace told on him, and in the last quarter the Gaters easily dribbled around him.

George Weather head scored eight points to take high point honors for the Ukiah team, while Mirande and Zaninni tied for leading score places for State, with seven counters each. Chiono chalked up five, and Moscone and Lowe accounted for the remaining points.

State's guards played great defensive ball, limiting the Ukiah boys to but thirty-eight shots at the basket, while State had over 100 throws at the bucket.

This game marks the close of the 1934 season for the Dierke men. The boys have set an enviable record, having won 12 of their 15 contests.

Among the prominent victims of the past season were the University of California's 45s, the Olympic lightweight, and Marin J. C.'s junior varsity. All of these teams faced competition, and serve as a good standard of comparison when judging the Baby Gaters.

MEN WANTED

Track men. Men who are interested in developing into first-class track men and are not afraid of hard work are urged to get in touch with Coach Dave Harrison at the physical education office. Plenty of exercise, trips, and a block are in the offing for those interested.

"Bill" Ingram in Proposal for Fall Athletic Program

Ramblers vs. State—Part of Suggestions for Coming Season

A formula for bigger athletic achievements and a broadening of the sports program is one thing, State coaches and managers should be out to find, and follow when it is found.

In a recent interview with Coach "Bill" Ingram he suggested many ways which a smaller college could gain much more in the way of publicity. He also revealed a very interesting fact that was not generally known on this campus.

It seems that last fall, our athletic department was approached in relation to a possible football game with the Rambler team of the University of California. The offer was rejected by State.

Included in the arrangements offered by the University of California were the Kezar Stadium, the California band, free advertisement, and a healthy guarantee in the way of gate receipts. According to Ingram the game would draw ten or fifteen thousand customers. He judges that from the number of interested alumni in San Francisco.

While the boys from Berkeley are a heavy outfit, their brand of football does not outclass State so much that it would not be an uninteresting game. As a matter of fact, the Gaters have been meeting teams of practically the same caliber.

Getting back to Ingram again, he further stated that in order to get ahead in publicity for the teams, there must be organization. A graduate manager and a publicity man are a part of the schemes. While this college could not possibly afford both of these offices at the present time, Ingram pointed out that football alone would pay the salaries of these men.

"We would be glad to meet San Francisco Teachers College in a Rambler game this fall. We have no games scheduled for the city, and I think the contest would pull a good crowd," stated Ingram in speaking of the possibilities of a game this coming season.

Frosh Victorious In Marathon Run

Scoring a total of 24 points, the freshman class won the cross-country race last Wednesday. The high sophomore were second with 10, the seniors third with 8, and the low sophomores fourth with 7. The members of the winning team were Ernest Bonchero, Melvin Lowe, Joe Stell, and Carl Eisenhut, who took second, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively.

The first place medal went to Buford Shreve, high sophomore, who set the course record at nine minutes and eight seconds. Shreve made a surprise finish, as one of State's potential two-milers, Jerry Kenny, was expected to be first across the finish line.

Although Kenny held the lead for a large part of the race he was passed by Shreve and Bonchero on the Duboce street hill, where he was among the few to observe distance running ethics by walking up the hill to save his wind. Shreve held the lead for the remainder of the course, and although Bonchero and Kenny were gaining, their attempts to pass him were futile, as they were forced to wait for a passing automobile at Fillmore and Waller. Shreve was by this time far in the lead and all attempts to overtake him were to no avail.

Intramural tennis got under way on February 20, when a couple of members of State's hall team, Clint Purcell and Vern Whitney, representing the Men's Club, collaborated to defeat Owen Jones and Mariano Hermosa of the International Relations Club, 7-5, 6-1, in the inaugural match of the tournament.

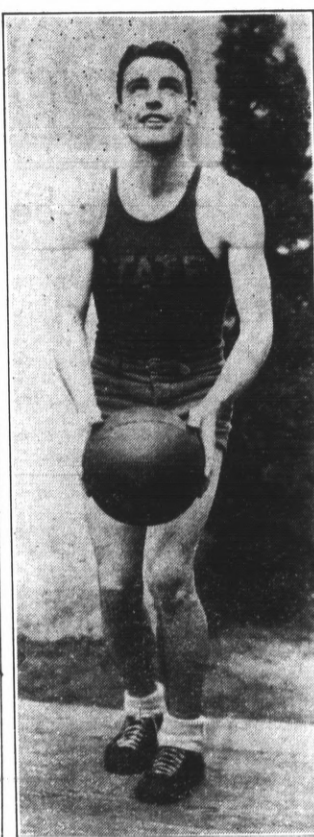
Another two-some playing for the I. R. C. also were beaten in their first round engagement, Abaya and Alano falling before the rackets of Post and Cahm of the French Club, 6-1, 6-2.

In the remaining match that was completed last week, L. Lowe and D. Lowe, representing the Chinese Students' Club, overwhelmed Gene Dumesnil and "Tish" Thomas of the Block "S" Society by scores of 6-1, 6-3.

There are ten teams left in the tournament, with three first round matches yet to be played.

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High Scoring Forwards Lead Team in Season-Long Race for Point Honors: McGrew, Gelatt, Thomas, the Order



Reading from left to right we have Carl Gelatt, Kenny McGrew, and Donald Thomas. These boys alternated at the forward positions during the past season with much success. McGrew led scoring with 112 points, Gelatt took second honors with 110, and Thomas was third with 109.



Gater Nine Loses Hard Luck Contest

Victims of three decisions that caused even the Alameda fans to shake their heads, Coach Hal Hardin's ball club suffered their shutout of the season, 2-0, at the hands of Alameda High School on February 21.

The game was a pitchers' duel between Clint Purcell of State and Frank Medaglia of the East Bay team. Purcell allowed four hits, and Medaglia let the Gaters down with three, struck out eight men, and did not issue a base on balls.

The story of the first inning is the story of the ball game. Alameda's lead-off man lashed out a single, stole second as Watt juggled a wide pitch, and went to third as Joe Lee threw out the next hitter. Purcell struck out the following batter, and when the clean-up man grounded to Wilkes, the outfielders started to throw their gloves away. But Wilkes' throw to first base was a trifle wide to the left, and Marcus Ihel to stretch to his utmost to get it. This he did, but, to the surprise of everyone present, the umpire called the man safe; and a run had trickled across the plate.

Enter Mr. Umpire. Joe Lee drove the ball sharply down the left field stripe, and Purcell crossed the platter, closely pursued by the flying Wilkes, who came all the way from first base. Lee stopping at second, but "Jesse James without his horse" called the ball foul without even as much as leaving his position behind the pitcher's box to take a look at it.

To add insult to injury, when Lee hit the next pitch to the catcher, Alameda attempted a double play, the umpire called him out at first, although he beat the throw by a full stride. The writer knows, as he was in the best position in the park to observe the play, being in line to stretch to his left, back side to, and six feet behind, the action. In the meantime, Purcell had dented the pentagon with the run that would have averted a shut out.

State's best chance to score came in the third inning. With one out, Purcell hit one down the third base line a mile a minute. The third sacker made a wonderful back-handed stop, but his off-balance throw to first was low, and escaped the base man, Purcell ending up at second.

The feature of the game came in the sixth inning when an Alameda player hit the ball over Vincent's head in left field. Vincent set off in mad pursuit, retrieved the horse hide, and made a perfect throw to Regan.

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Athletes Need Medical Care

Because the sports department of this paper has the interest of the athletes in mind, the situation of caring for injured athletes is being investigated. It is the hope of those concerned that a betterment in conditions will arise from interesting the student body in this matter.

As was stated last week, no definite measures are in existence in respect to the treatment of these men. There may or there may not be a physician in attendance at athletic contests. This is particularly serious in the case of football games.

Dr. Barney Expresses Her Views on the Subject

When interviewed, Dr. Edna L. Barney, medical director of the college, stated that, "I believe the boys should be sure they will be taken care of in case of accidents while playing on the college teams. It has always been my opinion that there should be an attending physician in the men's department. It would be ideal to have him at all games and also be at the college at least two hours daily."

Experienced Physician Needed for Men
"This doctor should be an accredited orthopedic surgeon, capable and with the ability to do surgical operations when the case necessitates. Chances or risks should never be taken with the health or body of members of college students especially. The boys are giving their time and efforts for the school teams and should feel that their physical condition is receiving expert attention."

Dr. Barney concluded by saying, "I hope the situation will be bettered in the near future. The physical education department has shown progress in other channels, and when this is brought to their attention, there is no doubt that some improvement will be forthcoming."

Next week we will have some facts on specific cases in hand, and they shall be published in an unbiased manner as is possible. The inside information on how similar situations are handled at the larger colleges is being looked into, and we hope to have this for publication soon.

MEN WANTED

Swimmers apply. If you are proficient or have the capacity for developing speed in swimming you are wanted. Coach Hal Hardin needs twenty men to round out his swimming squad. Experience not necessary.

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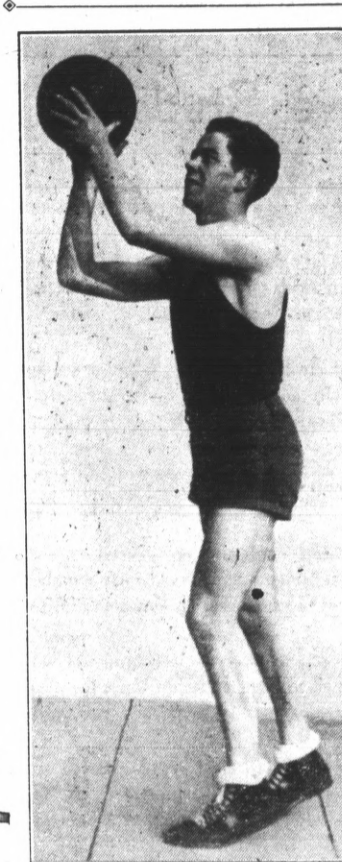
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Varsity Basketball Team Takes College of Pacific Cagers, 27-22 In Final Contest of 1934 Season

Gaters Go on Wild Scoring Spree at Close of Game Thomas Scores Eight Points—Bengals Unable to Cope With Speedy State Offense

By GEORGE CLARK

Unleashing the most dynamic scoring attack of the season in the last six minutes of the game, Dan Farmer's colorful Gater cage crew decisively decimated Laurie Aptiz's Pacific Bengals, 27 to 22, in the Tiger's own lair at Stockton. A huge crowd turned out to see the natives trounced. The Gaters wrote finis across the '34 score books after this contest.



The Staters lost little time in starting their offensive attack. "Tish" Thomas, diminutive Gater forward, who was playing his last game for the purple and gold, registered the first marker before the game was in action for a minute. From that point on, the State offensive and defensive machines were clicking with amazing precision. The Gaters set a killing pace, that the Tigers were unable to cope with. The entire team was feeding Thomas and Gelatt. Gater marksmen who were always able to wiggle free of their guardsmen.

Thomas and Post Lead Scoring Machines

Defensively the Gaters were stronger than ever before. They guarded too closely; eight personals being called the first half of the go, and Pacific made 6 of the 8 count. State forced the Tigers back to mid-court five or six times, when they attempted to maneuver the ball into position for a set-up. Thomas, who found the range early, copped individual scoring honors with 8 for the first half chalked up beside his name, and one in the second half of the game. Harry Post, fighting State guard, followed Thomas with 8 markers registering. Post was later forced from the game via the four personals ruling.

The score at half time was 12 all. The Gaters got 3 double-headers and two free tosses for their tally, and Pacific got only three baskets and six charity tosses. Harvey Williams, fast, lanky State guard, turned in an outstanding floor game during the initial period. Time after time he smashed through the Pacific offense to mar any plans they may have had to advance toward the bucket. It goes without saying, that to Williams, who plays a steady, fast game, a large part of the Gater's success is due.

With Williams at Post, guards; Atkinson, center, and Thomas and Gelatt at the forward berths, the Gaters seemed bent on running up a large score at the outset of the second period. They peppered the basket continuously, but failed to find the range and the majority of their shots glanced off the backboard into the waiting hands of the lanky Bengal man. But the Tigers, led by Hammond and Ritter, center and forward, respectively, ran up a quick five-point lead. The Gaters' four-point eye and dropped a neat one through from mid-court.

Gaters Lose Range In Second Quarter

The Bengals retaliated with a sky-high prayer shot, that went through without even stirring the basket, and making the score 21 to 14 in their favor. The Gaters looked as if they were unable to cope with this dazzling attack, until the fourth quarter, when they came back and dropped a neat one through from mid-court.

The pace became so terrific that the game went completely out of control of the umpire. The Gaters couldn't miss the bucket. From any angle, any position, and any range the Gaters started dropping them, and didn't stop until the final whistle found them leading 27 to 22. The Bengals making the final point with a free throw.

Kenny McGrew was substituted for Gelatt in the final minutes of play. Kenny got the nearest shot of the evening, when after eluding his guardsmen he stepped to the quarter court, aimed and dropped one that knew just where it was going the minute it left his well educated paws.

Donohue, Henry, Atkinson Play Good Game

Ed Donohue, Giant Gater guard, replaced Harry Post, who was forced to the bench for roughness. Ed, playing the first game since a serious injury sustained in the Chico tilt, played a fast, air-tight game. He accounted for one of the Gater's goals. "Cy" Atkinson and Ed Henry, Gater pivot men, constantly outjumped and outplayed Truickell, Bengal center. "Cy's" height and Henry's speed greatly helped Farmer's "red hot" machine. The umpire helped the game by not being too eagle-eyed.

And so ended the 1934 season.

Tennis Team to Play San Mateo

Their 1934 debut prevented last week by wet courts and inclement weather, State's varsity tennis team is on edge for their meeting with San Mateo J. C. this Saturday. The match will be played on the local college courts, and will start at 9:30 a. m.

Last year State suffered a 5 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs, any they are facing an even stronger team this year, so a close and exciting battle is expected.

Fred Gugat of the Gaters will meet Don White of the Mateans in the No. 1 singles match; Don Jones will play Harry Goldman in the No. 2; "Babe" Arlington tangles with Chesum of the Bulldogs in No. 3; "Jumping Joe" Rosen meets Vetter in the No. 4; Cecil Fairbanks meets Rhinemann in No. 5, and Nathan Silen meets Frugoli in the final singles encounter.

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Representative Students

The FRANCISCAN is coming out in a few months, necessitating feverish work at present in picture taking lines. Before this phase can be completed, each class must elect or choose in some manner representative students.

In our opinion, the so chosen students should actually represent their class, that is, they should be active in extra-curricular activities as well as in class meetings and affairs. How can we choose such a person? A suggested method follows.

Instead of the usual procedure of electing the most popular student in the class on his or her good looks, why not elect him or her on ability? In order to find out what they have done, or how much they have represented their class in outside activity, have those desirous of being considered for the honor hand in a slip of paper saying so. On the paper, they would place a list of their class and extra curricular activities as well as their names.

When the collective slips have been read and considered, a class meeting should be called, and the attainments of the various members read aloud. In that manner the votes would be based on concrete abilities rather than on names and faces.

Of course if any person should be of excessive modesty and not wish to send in his own name, it would be perfectly permissible for some other person to send it in for him. The idea is merely to permit voting for well-qualified students.

It is not imperative that the old system to elect representative students be abolished, as the above system is only a suggestion. We feel that it would give the meeker people who don't brag about what they have done a fair chance to compete with the others.

Letters containing criticisms or modifications of this idea are always welcome. May we have the voice of the student body?

Still a Point to Ponder

In the days of Washington, a college education was a quite uncommon attainment; not so, today, even though thousands of the students attending colleges and universities throughout the country must endure privation, hard work, in fact, almost anything to get a college education and degree. Now, already the question of suitable employment for the college trained has become acute. With the present arrangement there is not room for all doctors, lawyers, teachers, chemists, engineers, and other professional classes in their particular fields. Such is the case now, and the supply is increasingly outrunning the demand.

It is necessary to remember that machines have by no means made it possible to dispense as yet with farmers, manual laborers, unskilled workers of all kinds. Even the ditch digger is still a vital part of our society, just as is the doctor or the teacher. The craftsman is indispensable. Who is to take his place as greater proportions of youth are trained for the professions? It is important to raise the question and to understand that it is not too easily answered. Immigrant quotas have virtually dried up the source of our unskilled labor. Thus far, the application of machinery to the task of getting the world's work done, if it has been rapid enough to replace the unskilled worker, has been rather too rapid to permit a just distribution of increased leisure. Too many have leisure forced upon them along with insecure means of support. In connection with these facts, prospective teachers, especially, should consider the declining birth rate as it is reflected, and will be increasingly reflected, in declining school populations.

A Problem in Self Projection

An instructor in a men's physical education class, when questioned regarding absences due to illness said, "You are never ill in this class." In other words, illness is no excuse for non-attendance.

It is difficult for us to see the wisdom of a remark such as this. No doubt the instructor meant to bear down on that class of students who are wont to get out of class work by pretended illness. Such a practice is not at all uncommon in high schools, although we have not witnessed its use to any extent at State. It is our opinion, however, that the warning, if such it was intended to be, could have been more discreetly phrased.

One possible result of such an admonition is not difficult to see. Students are afraid to ask to be dismissed from class due to illness for fear that they will be embarrassed by the instructor. They fear being made to appear as shirkers trying to avoid a little exercise. Students who should not be participating go to class to avoid the instructor's wrath and sarcasm. Even if this possibility is remote, it is not to be disregarded. We have not noted a too great solicitude for the student's well-being in physical education classes, particularly when the instructors themselves are so burly and robust as to perhaps find difficulty in visualizing the situation of the less sturdily constituted.

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Personalities

Hello, everybody! Yes, sir, this is Wes Johnson, the old snake doctor, bringing you the "low down on the high lights."

Mrs. S. Ruth Witt-Diamant read a selection containing a wonderful description of a desert to one of her classes recently. On concluding, Mrs. Witt-Diamant said, "Doesn't that make you feel as though the desert is waiting?" Matt Conley, who was sitting in the front row, said in a bass voice, "Yeah, waiting for the Indians to come back."

Walt Drysdale, the strong man of State, has been successful as a practice teacher at the Aptos Junior High School. The students of Aptos are "crazy" about him.

Fred Ross is the only person in the world who has the ability to introduce and "put over" a mythical or analytical man. Those who attended the symposium dinner will agree.

Otto Bowlle and Roy Nicolaysen, the naughty rascals, cut one of their classes, went to Room 119, and proceeded to play the player-piano. Dr. Floyd Cave not only succeeded in stopping the noise, but he also captured the culprits who were cutting his class.

A. M. McDermott, well known woman hater, had a change of heart on his recent trip to Oregon as extemporaneous speaker. MacDermott took a young lady out and returned home during the wee, small hours. In defending himself, MacDermott said, "After dragging the girl home, I had to hike clear across town to our joint."

There is a young lady wearing a Block "S" sweater around the campus. Who is she, and who is the owner of the sweater?

Here is a chance for you to make your friends and enemies feel sad. Bring your camera to school and snap some unsuspecting co-ed or broncho. Dan Baker, "Franciscan" snap-shot editor, will give you one dollar for every picture you turn in to him.

The other day Baker received a letter from a young lady stating that she saw him going across the bay. The young lady pleaded to be forgiven for not stopping to speak to him. Here's the joker. Baker doesn't know the girl.

Harold Edgecomb, low frosh, has made an unusual program in adjusting himself on our campus. Edgecomb is the assistant baseball manager and publicity manager of the A. M. S.

Listen to this, folks. Ed Henry, according to my crystal, is tired of life. He feels as though he can't go on. Ho, hum! That's the way of all flesh. Hat! Well, that reminds me of Mary Fenny. Miss Fenny wears her hat backwards while eating. Why?

... Verbal Tauromachists ...



—Cut by Imelda Rooney

Maybe I'm Lyon

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

Helen Gleason and Frances Jones could pass as sisters—and often do.

Congratulations to the debating team of Delta Sigma for their fine showing up in Oregon. Competition was very keen, but our team brought honor and glory to State.

Dorothy Abernathy and Lorna Olson resemble each other. . . . The College Theater production of "Three Cornered Moon" was superb—to say the least. . . . Congratulations to the basketball team for their decisive victory over the College of the Pacific, in the last game of the season.

The question is repeatedly raised as to whether or not George Washington was the first president of the United States. It is explained by the following: The Articles of Confederation adopted by the Continental Congress in 1778, designated Congress as "the United States in Congress Assembled."

The presidents of the sessions of Congress after the Articles went into effect, usually signed themselves "President of the United States in Congress Assembled." Thus, there were eight presidents before George Washington. However, he was the first president under the Constitution and, according to the Department of State, the "first

president of the United States of America."

Knick-Knacks:

The youngest age for marriage in the United States is 14 years for men and 12 years for women. . . . Bridge (not connected with the San Francisco bay variety) is said to have evolved from the Russian card game called Vint. . . . The trade slogan for Major's Cement Company is "it sticks to the job." . . . The first English lunatic society was called Bedlam. . . . New York State auto license plates are made in Auburn prison.

Apt Apothegm:

When, in periods of retrospection as we begin to question the why's and wherefore's of life, there comes to mind this paragraph from Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat:

"Into this Universe, and Why not knowing,
Nor Whence, like water willy-nilly flowing;
And out of it, as Wind along the Waste,
I know not Whither, willy-nilly blowing."
Well, he didn't worry, so why should we?

On 'Three Cornered Moon'

By CLARICE DECHEENT

FIVE days since "Three Cornered Moon" was produced, and I'm still wondering if any family could be quite so dizzy. By Rimplegar!—rather by Mrs. Rimplegar (Alice Gillogly) the trouble seemed to begin.

The rattle-brained mother, it seems, invested the entire family capital in stocks, which proved worthless with the crash of 1929. It is an almost impossible situation to the once rich family, and they are all ready to commit suicide, when Dr. Alden Stevens (Louis Ray) suggests working as a way out. All are willing to work but Donald (Harold Barrows), Elizabeth's would-be novelist and lover, who considers himself too sensitive and poetic to think of supporting himself.

Scene II reveals a change in the once indifferent family, but nothing seems to change Ma Rimplegar, who doesn't seem to know what it is all about. Everyone works and attempts to co-operate but Donald, who is now "sponging" on the family. The true situation of the family is shown when Ed (Jess Fisher) faints because of insufficient nourishment. Dr. Stevens sends Donald out for a job. When Don returns without having applied, Elizabeth wakes up and tells him what she thinks of him.

The next morning the whole family is up early to find out if Kenneth (Len Christensen) has passed his law examination (for that means \$25 a week more for the family). He does; the doctor and Elizabeth reveal their love for each other, and I suppose all lived happily ever after. I was impressed mostly by the constant and delightful movement in the play. Some-

thing seemed to be happening every minute (and I never heard of such a variety of things going on at once in one room).

The cast was very good. Alice Gillogly typified the part of Mother Rimplegar to perfection. Harold Barrows was real enough to start one thinking. Mabel Roberts befitted the part of Elizabeth. Eighteen-year-old Ed, Kitty-mad Kenneth, and the more serious Douglas were well cast. If Anita Uhl were not generally known, I'm certain all would have thought her directly from the Fatherland. Ray as Alden Stevens, in his sensibility was a contrast to the mingled temperaments of the nearly impossible Rimplegars. Dot Murray was vivacious and typical as Kitty.

Cessation of motion could be noticed only when a lapse of memory had to be refreshed by a prompt or two, and effect was a bit ruffled in the beginning when they forgot to douse house lights. Freedom and ease were evident and stage positions were good as a whole. To Miss Casebolt congratulations of a majority. It was a grand piece of work, and more power to her—hardworking, pleasant, and ever energetic instructor that she is.

PERHAPS I occupied too much space for the play, but methinks I did not. 'Twas worth it.—And may I now remind you all not to forget "The Wooden Leg," going on tomorrow. The one-act play, sponsored by Experimental Theater and directed by Dot Murray, is the first one to be shown at the new price policy of five cents—one nickel—for three-quarters of an hour of amusement—and what amusement!

On Other Campi

And again that low form of humor hobs up! Jack Baille, columnist for the Daily Trojan, ended his column the other day with the following item: "We hear that a new rule at Washington College permits the co-eds to smoke in the class room . . . a rule they passed just in the nicotine. Cigarette life if you don't week-end."

In 1732, co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

Varying degrees of ignorance were disclosed as the results of a questionnaire given to University of Washington students recently, such as:

Question: Who is Fiorella R. La Guardia? Answer: "Prime Minister of Spain." "An automobile dealer."

Question: Who is Charles Evans

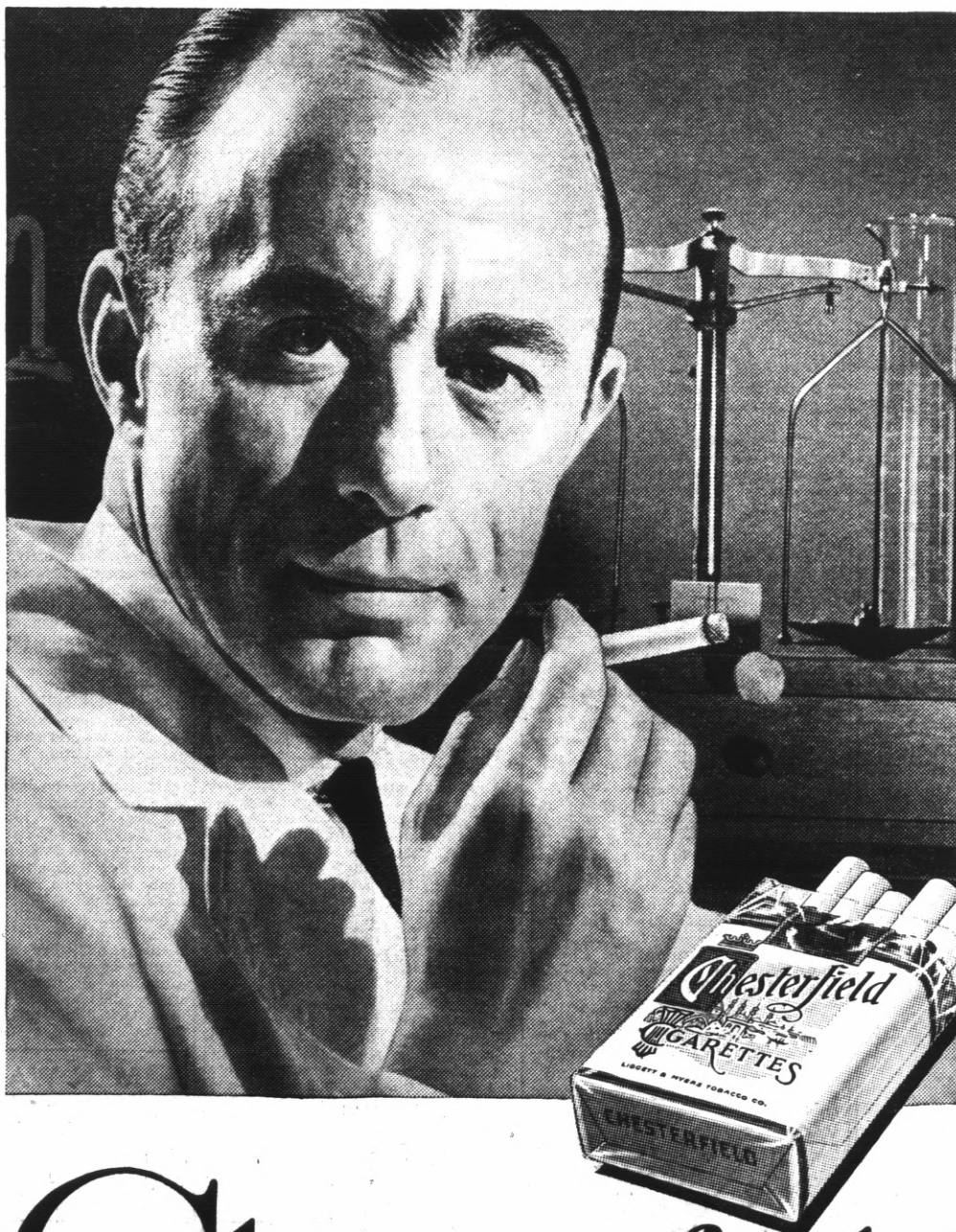
Hughes? Answer: "A writer of popular fiction." "An automobile dealer."

From the president of a prominent college comes, "No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in college . . . the freshmen always bring in a little and the senior never takes any away."

Professor Lawrence of the University of California found on his desk recently a heart inscribed with this touching little verse:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Some profs give A's—
Do you?

The Stanford University Daily is in the midst of a journalistic war against the "Bawl-Out" which makes, oh! so very public, the grades of each student.



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